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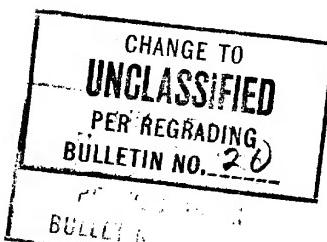
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SUMMARY

Russian speakers seem to fix the tone of SSF Month discussion. A Russian cultural leader calls intervention in Korea the first move in China's new role as Moscow overlord for Asia, and vaguely promises that even Pakistan may soon be among the satellites. A Russian Far East history expert blames Chiang Kai-shek for the Japanese invasion, names the USSR as China's only benefactor in the war, and represents the Soviet as an active partner with Mao in his climb to power. The frequently mentioned eight flyers buried at Hankow, as well as a lone Russian buried in Szechwan, are named to prove Russian war aid, while of course nothing is said of American flyers shot down over China. PRAVDA relays reports that millions of Chinese are "collecting materials to be sent to the USSR," apparently to demonstrate China's firm position in the Moscow orbit.

All circles are ordered to celebrate the Soviet 35th anniversary and study 19th Congress documents; SSFA expansion continues, with new membership quotas apparently fixed for various localities; and Russian experts in China still are eulogized. One Chinese scientist suggests he is not a foreigner to Russia, as the "Fatherland" and the USSR are one and the same. Leading libraries have found the old Chinese books "unsuitable," and are substituting Soviet publications as part of the drive to install Soviet books and teach Chinese the Russian language. Failure to know Russian even is referred to as illiteracy.

America still is the truce saboteur, despite the Korean longing for peace, though fantastic claims are made of U.N. losses, and Anna Rosenberg's trip to Korea is a desperate effort to boost sagging American morale by use of "feminine guile." Confusion also is apparent in claims that Wall Street decided to put a professional warmonger in the White House because of Truman's military failure, and yet Eisenhower's victory resulted from his "promise to end the Korean war." Does warmongering Wall Street want the war ended?

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